

DECEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Campus SEC
Elections Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 48

Montreal, Wednesday, December 7, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Nifcus Reveals Plans, Program

Audience Not Enough For Quorum

By HUGH DURNFORD
Recent Progress and plans for the future were the two main topics at an open meeting of the McGill Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held yesterday in the Union. George Stephen chaired the meeting which, despite advance publicity, was not large enough to make up a quorum. Plans were aired for McGill's part in the National Students Day to be held Jan. 21, 1950.

McGill is to be the centre of activities as McGill's committee is the centre of NFCUS organization in Quebec. Delegates from Laval, University of Montreal, Bishop's University and MacDonald College will hear a talk by Dr. James and see a mock conference, in addition to discussions on public relations of NFCUS, summer activities, and other topics of interest for students. An Athletics Night is to be held on the same evening, during which first team Basketball and Hockey Games will be featured as well as a dance.

Other plans of NFCUS include the establishment of a NFCUS library. University films be made available to all students, exchange of student publications and the publication of NFCUS bulletins.

Work done so far this year by the McGill Committee was outlined. It consisted mostly of establishing the committee on a firm footing due to the lack of information left by last year's committee, and a large backlog of correspondence. A temporary committee was appointed and four meetings were held in which organization was completed and a tentative new constitution drawn up.

Improvements to the constitution were suggested at yesterday's meeting, but no changes could be made because under twenty students attended, and this number is required for a quorum.

Reports were also given on other subjects of concern to NFCUS. The air travel scheme was shelved due to an increase in fares by the airlines, and the Federal aid to Higher Education bill to be presented to the Massey Committee was outlined. It includes a demand for 10,000 scholarships for Canadian students.

The question of NFCUS relations with the student organizations of other countries was raised. One speaker believed the NFCUS should have a greater international aspect. However, it was pointed out that NFCUS is entirely a national organization, while I.S.S. is the international group.

Georgian Comes Out With Blank Page

The Georgian, student newspaper at Sir George Williams College, appeared this week with one of its eight pages blank. The blank page had been destined to carry a repeat of the special one-page issue put out last week protesting a threat by the Evening Faculty Students Society to withdraw financial support for the paper unless its managing board "explained" the reason for holding a paper party the same night as a college dance.

The editor-in-chief was told by the Students Council that he could not run the same material again. He therefore chose to run a blank page.

Permanent Summer Work Now Available

Students, in engineering, pure science and many other fields, who are interested in permanent, or summer, employment with the Civil Service should consult the representatives when they visit the University tomorrow, Thursday and Friday of this week.

There will be approximately 450 positions for graduates and 1800 temporary positions available. More information can be obtained from the representatives of the Civil Service.

The interviewing schedule will be as follows:

1. Students in engineering, pure science, geology, etc.: 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in room 61, Engineering Building, Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

Fourth year engineering students are specifically asked to appear for interview on the afternoon of Dec. 8.

2. Third and Fourth year students in Commerce, Honours History, Economics, and Political Sciences:

10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in the Council Room, Arts Building, on Dec. 7.

3. For others, and for students in non-science courses who desire general information: 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Council Room, Arts Building, Dec. 8 and 9.

Application forms and additional information are now available at the Placement Service.

Some competitions close during the month of December.

LOST

A green Parker pen Wednesday night, in Redpath Library, Biology building, or vicinity. Urgently needed. Kindly call MA. 3584 and ask for Max Palayew.



BOUND FOR INDIA: Principal F. Cyril James is shown just before he boarded a T.C.A. plane at Dorval airport yesterday afternoon. The plane was due to land in Great Britain at 7 o'clock this morning. Colin McCallum, president of the Students Society and Kayo Little, president of the Women's Union, were on hand to see the principal off.

Many Friends Honour Late P. W. MacFarlane

Many old friends and acquaintances were present yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to Peter W. MacFarlane, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at McGill for twenty-one years as funeral services were held from the Wm. Wray Chapel on University street. Mr. MacFarlane, who was in his sixty-third year, died at St. Anne's Military Hospital last Saturday of a heart attack after a lengthy illness.

Rev. Canon S. L. Whittles of St. Anne's conducted the service at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. MacFarlane was actively engaged in McGill's building and renovating program during the war and his work and services to the university during the war was expressed by the governors of the University just two months ago when he retired.

Mrs. F. Cyril James attended on behalf of the Principal, and also present were Mr. J. D. Johnson, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Governors, Mr. P. F. Sise, Mr. James Eccles and other members of the Board.

Mr. E. J. Barott, Mr. Cecil McDougall, Mr. Gordon Pitts, three local architects who have worked on many of McGill's buildings were also present to pay tribute.

Mr. George Brinston, Chief Accountant, and Mr. MacFarlane's son-in-law, Mr. Hogan, were two of the ushers.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., Professor E.G.D. Murray,

and other members of the staff of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Wm. Gentleman, former Janitor of the Arts Building and sturdy friend of McGill students of former years also attended, together with Representatives from the Royal Highlanders of Canada, and members of the staff of buildings and grounds.

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Elect Faculty Representatives Today To Students' Executive Council Posts

R.V.C. Hears Marriage Talk By Raginsky

"Some Psychological Aspects of Marriage Problems" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. B. B. Raginsky at R.V.C. last night. This was the second in a series of lectures on marriage which is being sponsored by the Women's Union in conjunction with the Alumnae. Dr. Raginsky is a McGill graduate and he specializes in the field of psychosomatic medicine.

Dr. Raginsky opened his lecture by saying that it is surprising to find that the majority of marriages which do not work out occur amongst people who have had higher than average education. He said that marriage is a process of adjustment. He gave the general principles of a good marriage as being based on a normal personality and emotional maturity.

The definition of a normal personality said Dr. Raginsky implies the absence of neurotic symptoms, the ability to make decisions and stick by them, the capacity to do a satisfactory day's work, and the ability to love someone other than oneself.

Dr. Raginsky elaborated on emotional maturity as the ability to live without one's parents, to give and receive equally, to be free from feelings of inferiority and to be in harmony with one's conscience. He stated further that the mature person must have a grasp of reality and be flexible in his adaptabilities.

After the lecture the meeting was opened for discussion. Dr. Raginsky was introduced and thanked by Kayo Little.

C.O.T.C. Plan Annual Ball For Jan. 28

The COTC Annual Ball which was held last year for the first time since pre-war days will be held for the second consecutive year on Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory. No ticket definite can be said about the program, but it was pointed out by Major Tyndale, president of the Mess Committee, that music will be supplied by one of the leading orchestras of Montreal, and tables will be arranged in cabaret style.

"Since the ball will be held soon after the beginning of lectures in the New Year tickets will go on sale immediately and may be obtained from any member of the Mess Committee at \$5.00 a couple. If so desired, the tickets may be paid for by an assignment of pay. Dawson members are asked to purchase their tickets from their committee representative. Dress for the occasion will be either battle dress or serge, white or black tie. There will be no corsages," a spokesman said.

Pair sheepskin gloves. Big, fur lined, whitish. Phone AT. 7115.

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Light Campaigning Ends With Ballroom Rally

By PETER MATTHEWS

Today is election day. After a luke-warm week-long campaign that has seen little apparent interest on the part of the student body, 18 candidates today seek election as faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council.

Although the campaign has not been marked by any dominating "issues," the Council current financial problems make the election an important one. Most candidates have made note of this in their platforms. Pre-election activities wound up yesterday with a quiet election rally in the Ballroom, attended by some 50 students. Similar rallies held Monday at Dawson and R.V.C. also drew disappointingly small crowds.

Dissatisfaction at the proposed voting procedure was expressed by several Arts and Science candidates as yesterday's rally ended. The candidates said they felt that holding the election without class lists at the polls for students in Arts, Science and Commerce would lead to "irregularities." Lists had been made available for all other faculties.

After a meeting between several of the A & S candidates and John Shearman, chief returning officer, last night, the situation was clarified when Shearman announced that lists had been obtained for most Arts, Science and Commerce classes. Signatures of students in classes for which no lists have been acquired will be required at the polls. They will also have to identify themselves by producing library cards, Shearman said.

Campaigning on the campus has, for the most part, followed the usual pattern. For the past week candidates have been engaged in the typical activities of plastering posters in prominent campus spots and approaching The Daily with hundreds of reasons for "getting their names in print."

The candidates and their faculties are:

Arts and Science, two to be elected: Perry Black, Doug Campbell, Abe Gani, Marilyn Goldman, Emily

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Oslo Invites Canadians to Arts Studies

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university. The exact dates for the six weeks' session are not yet final. It is believed, however, that the opening date will be about June 26 and the closing date about August 5, 1950.

The University will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American Dean of Students will, as in the three previous sessions, be included on the administrative staff.

Course of Study

(a) A General Survey of Norwegian Culture for all students.

(b) The Humanities — selected courses in Norwegian History.

(c) Social Studies — Special Language, Literature and the Arts, courses conducted by University professors and representatives of the Government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned during the six weeks' course. All students will be expected to complete the assignments and take the examinations in each class in which they enroll, whether they intend to transfer credits or not. The University of Oslo will issue a certificate to each student who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course.

The University is prepared to house 200 students at the Blindern Students' Hall and about 50 in private homes in Oslo. Classes will be held at the University's new Science Building, also located at Blindern, ten minutes by trolley from the centre of town. Meals will be served at Blindern Students' Hall.

In addition to afternoon field trips and museum visits there will be guided week-end excursions to places of scenic and cultural interest. Oslo and its vicinity afford excellent opportunities for all types of recreational sports.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, The Daily,

May I thank those who put my name up as a candidate for Class Presidency for Engineering 1950. However, due to having quite a lot to do this year, in one way or another, I regret not being able to accept the nomination.

Yours sincerely,

COLIN MCCALLUM.

Loaza Speaks On Literature Of Mexico

Latin-American literature has assumed new importance at McGill this year. Not only is a degree course in the subject being offered for the first time, but also a series of evening lectures is being inaugurated beginning this week.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building, Enrique M. Loaza, head of the Mexican delegation to ICAO and Professor of Economics in the National University of Mexico will lecture in Spanish. The series of lectures is entitled "Aspects of Latin-American Literature"; Friday's speaker will deal particularly with Mexican literature.

The series is sponsored by members of the Canadian Inter-American Association, working in co-operation with Professor L. B. Harrop, head of the Spanish section of the department of Romance languages, and is for the benefit of those interested in promoting inter-American understanding.

Later in the year at dates to be announced other lecturers will deal with the literature of various regions of Latin-America.

McGill Weatherman Takes American Post

By SELMA SKOLL

It was announced in New York yesterday that the Chairman of the Department of Geography at McGill has been appointed to an executive position there. Next June 1 Professor George H. T. Kimble will go to New York to take over the position of Executive Director of the American Geographical Society.

Professor Kimble, a distinguished geographer, served in the British Naval Meteorological Service. During this time he was engaged mainly in preparing invasion weather projects and helped chart V-day weather for the invading troops.

After his release from the Navy, he came to McGill to become the University's first professor in geography and Chairman of that department. He founded the McGill Summer School of Geography at Stanstead where for the past three years he has brought world famous geographers and explorers. Since Professor Kimble's arrival at McGill, there has been a spectacular rise in the Department of Geography. Now it had nearly 25 post-graduate students as well as hundreds of undergraduate students.

Being an outstanding lecturer Professor Kimble has been sought as a guest on many platforms through both Canada and the United States. His new job will include administration and editing work. It will also be a type of goodwill mission trying to link the English speaking world through the publication of the American Geographical Society. Professor Kimble's international status was greatly enhanced when he was appointed secretary-treasurer of the International Geographical Union at a meeting in Lisbon last spring. This union is the world organization of academic geographers.

When he took over direction of the McGill Observatory, he immediately started research into its 75-year-old records and found out that Montreal was becoming a "warmer" city, as were many other areas in the Northern Hemisphere. The summers, this research shows, have been encroaching upon the winters, leading to a general "softening up" of the weather.

A warm admirer of French culture, he undertook to link himself upon here with the University of Montreal, where he sat for the stiff tests leading to a Ph.D. degree in geography, which he was awarded in 1948 "summa cum laude."

Professor Kimble is a member of many societies as well as the author of five publications and many papers.

Jewish Book Month Hillel Feature Here

Jewish communities all over the United States and Canada are now celebrating Jewish Book Month. During this Month, which ends on Dec. 11, various lectures, displays, book sales and similar activities are sponsored by various Jewish organizations to give the Jewish public an estimation of the role of books and learning in Jewish life, past and present.

"This year the Library Committee has undertaken to sponsor this event and has accordingly drawn up a rich and varied program which should stimulate student interest in Jewish books," Chairman Roslyn Wolfe said. "We hope," she continued, "to keep interest at a high pitch throughout the year by means of the Library Forums."

Starting off Hillel Book Week, was a debate on the topic, "Resolved, that Minority Groups Should Exercise Censorship over Books and Films," which took place at 1 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Hillel Lounge.

The highlight of the entire Book Week program will take place on Wednesday, December 7 at 8.15 p.m. When Dr. Rachel Wasserman of the Department of English at Sir George Williams College will review Arthur Koestler's latest novel, "Promise and Fulfillment". This novel treats the age-old problem of relations between the Diaspora and the Jewish homeland in

a manner that has evoked much attention from book reviewers and literary critics alike. A question period will follow.

"Hillel Book Sale" will hold the spotlight on Thursday, Dec. 8. The volumes of the Hillel Library Series will be on sale at popular prices. These books have been carefully selected to meet the National Hillel Commission's standards of resource material suitable for Jewish young people.

Throughout Hillel Book Week, the Art Committee and the Library Committee are jointly sponsoring a series of paintings illustrating the works of Isaac Leib Peretz by the noted Jewish artist, Yossel Berger, son of the noted local literary figure, Melech Ravitch. An effort is being made to procure small portfolios containing prints of the displayed paintings with an illuminating introduction to the works written by J. I. Segal, a leading Yiddish poet of our city.

Chemist at Dawson

A Chemist and a chemical Engineer from the Chemical Institute of Canada will be at Dawson on Monday, Dec. 12, to answer questions concerning careers in chemistry.

The meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 12, classroom 12, of Dawson Hall at 7 p.m.

Social Workers Respond to Request

Eleven candidates for social work in the East end of London this summer have already come forward," announced Chaplain Knowles, today. This response to the appeal for Winant volunteers at McGill alone is very satisfactory, he added, and with offers of help expected from all over Canada and the U.S. there should be no difficulty in reaching the target of 25.

Last year there were volunteers from Cornell, Carlton (Ottawa), Trinity College School (Port Hope) and States as far away as Texas. McGill volunteers, including Protestants, Jews and Catholics so far come from Arts and the School of Social Work.



ONLY NINE of eighteen candidates will be as happy as these gals shown voting in council elections. Balloting will continue until 4 p.m. today at booths set up in various buildings (indicated in a notice elsewhere in today's Daily).

McGill Daily

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SPORTS Len Wisse

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QUEER PEOPLE

Sometimes we think the danger with respect to elections is not so much that the candidates will not carry out their election promises as it is that they might get a chance to carry them out. And it is at times like this that we find it particularly frustrating to have to be impartial with respect to candidates.

We heard some fancy election platforms elaborated upon at the election rally yesterday. Since then we have been thinking the only thing the finance committee can do is draw all the Student Society funds from the bank, set up a central booth somewhere and let each student count the funds for himself, with some of the society's larger bills draped conspicuously around said booth.

Of course we realize it is standard procedure for the women to vote for the best looking man and for all the men to vote as their "machine" tells them to vote, so perhaps we shouldn't take platforms too seriously.

But editors are queer people — if the opinion often heard about the campus is to be taken seriously.

iously — and they never cease to hope that "this year things will be different." Editors never seem to tire of hoping that the student body will be so concerned about how its affairs are handled that it will put the right people into office.

The editor of The Sheaf, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, however, figured that university elections were "different."

"How do we pick our campus leaders?" he wrote. "The varsity technique is infallible because simple. All you need is five fair friends and a flare for fanfare and you can bamboozle a plurality out of the campus franchisers without further fear. Cast yourself in effigy from a kite cruising in the clouds, or beat a big brass drum between the benches in the basement, write your name in red on a roof — in short, be spectacular. Prove yourself to be a going concern and the muddled masses won't bother until after they elect you to enquire where you're going and why."

Yes, editors are queer people — they continue to hope.

C. K.

As Others See It

ARTSMEN BECOMING EXTINCT?

Foreword

The following editorial is reprinted from The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto. It is a comment on the following words of Dr. C. J. McKenzie, president of the National Research Council, who spoke at Hart House last Friday: "I really believe that our engineers and scientists are not doing half the impossible things of which they are capable. . . it is because they are not challenged vigorously enough."

We partially agree with Dr. McKenzie. But we feel he is not being quite fair in failing to mention more strongly that scientists and engineers are meeting more and more challenges of a different nature.

Science is undergoing a gradual change — it is no longer only the discovery of shiny new facts, it is also their integration into the larger philosophy of life, with all attendant moral, ethical and teleological implications. This has never been shown more clearly than when J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute for Advanced Learning, a short time after the first A-bomb blast said ". . . in some crude way. . . the physicists have known sin."

In short, we believe that science is maturing, is breaking down the walls of snobishness, blindness and cultism which separate it from the humanities. In doing this the men of science are bridging the gap between the last three centuries' rapid scientific pace and formal philosophies' more measured tread.

Part of this newer concept of the broader function of science is attributable, in a small way, to lectures such as the Philosophy of Science as given at this university. These lectures, at first regarded antagonistically by the undergrads as an Arts invasion of virile scientific ground, are slowly giving greater scope to an increasingly appreciative section of engineers, chemists and medmen.

Recently Dr. M. E. Bickenden, President of the Case Institute of Technology, outlined the tremendous future which awaits the man of science. He showed that in this technological world, the scientist has a great responsibility.

And where does this leave the Artsman — the classical philosopher? At times we fear he is in danger of becoming extinct. No human can occupy an active place in the world without a thorough knowledge of scientific techniques. We agree it is not necessary to know the advanced physics of the atom in order to appreciate the widespread consequences of the bomb. But we insist that if today's education of the Artsman continues in what amounts to ignorance of the sciences, then the Artsman is being prepared for a world which does not exist.

It seems a pity that some of us in our admiration of the great ideas of the past have neglected to prepare ourselves for coping with the great ideas of today.

Surely we need all possible heads and hands to meet the challenges of today — and the weapon with which we fight must have an edge honed by science.

The Daily Visits

The University Of Indiana

By AMEY KAHN

If one were to journey 1,000 miles southwest of Montreal, he would eventually find himself in the state of Indiana. Although its many towns are dull and densely populated, there is one which would always stand out in his mind—Bloomington, Indiana.

Unlike most places, it would be possible to say that the town is an outgrowth of the university, for the college campus is the central and most important area in this district. Students can be seen strolling through the many parkways, carrying books which bear the red and white emblem of their "alma mater." At other times, you might find an old jalopy or shiny convertible racing to the buildings of learning. Although the students come from every walk of life, they have nevertheless developed one common bond — a strong loyalty and pride in their Hoosier state university.

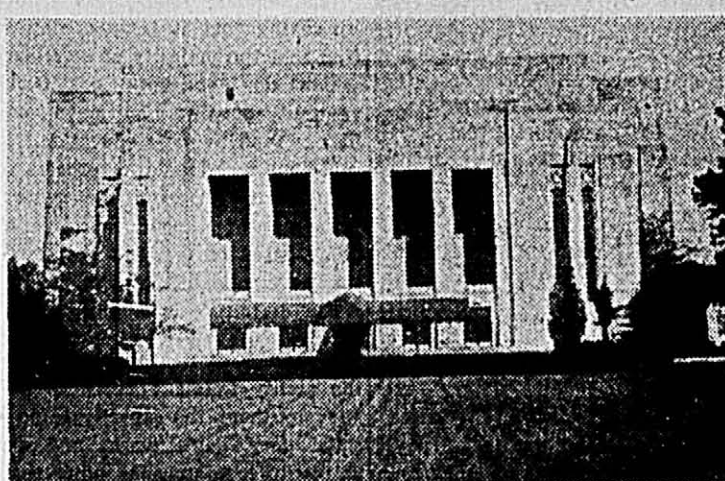
As I entered the campus last June, I realized why such a spirit existed among the students. These people certainly had a school of

the walls of the building.

Large Curriculum

Indiana University believes that the aims of an education are best served by a free curriculum which leaves the matters of course selection to the judgment of the student. In this respect it is similar to McGill; however physical education, military science, and inter-collegiate debating, known to us as extra-curricular activities, are honored for the B.A. and B.Sc. degrees. The courses given at the University are many; to mention but a few, there are: Astronomy, Italian, Journalism, Script-writing, and Linguistics, although the school is lacking in a Genetics department. The University also offers a four-year plan in police administration. Some of the courses given under this program are Police Science, Traffic Regulations and Control, as well as Police Administration and Procedure.

At McGill, in order to receive a B.A. degree one needs 18 credits, or he must pass in 18 subjects. At Indiana University it is the actual



THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA'S auditorium, pictured above, houses two assembly halls, and a radio station. This building is the seat of social and cultural activities on the campus.

which is to be proud. Not many universities can boast of such an extensive curriculum — a curriculum which ranges from all fields of study to every phase of athletic, cultural, and social activity.

No matter what inclination a student has, it can be satisfied on the campus. To provide for the student who is interested in athletics, there is a gymnasium, pool, three fields and a stadium. If a student is interested in dramatics or radio, he can participate in the broadcasts from the University's own radio station. This station, in addition to contributing programs to local networks, is also co-operating with the United Nations and UNESCO in daily broadcasts and in providing exchange series with Canada.

Besides this broadcasting done over commercial stations, Indiana University also has a construction permit for a 10,000 watt F.M. station with the call letters W.F.U.

Indiana University was founded in 1820 and now has an active enrollment of about 12,000 resident students. To accommodate this large body, the college is continually building the most modern residences and facilities. The eight-storey Student Union, the book store, and many apartments are but a few examples of the large project involved.

Of the 200 buildings which I saw, the most impressive one is the auditorium. Divided into two sections, it contains one hall which corresponds in size to our Moyses Hall, and a larger auditorium which has a seating capacity of 600. Here is found one of the largest electric organs in the United States, so great that it had to be assembled within

the walls of the building. The University of Indiana, like all other colleges, realizes that more courses and activities are offered than the best student can manage during his college career. Much must be done before he comes to college; much must be left to his later years. The college years are, however, a critical period. It is then that the student feels the first indication of maturity and makes the decisions which will direct his later life. During his undergraduate life, he must learn to understand people and respect their opinions and attitudes. He must develop a free thinking mind, and a desire to do his share in society. It is with this in mind, that the university tries to carry each student through that critical period in his life.

Varsity Offers Worldly Prizes

Toronto — (CUP) — The Varsity, by its own words the "only good morning newspaper," has started a campus contest to run opposition to the two evening papers in their drives for circulation.

The contest, which offers as first prize a life subscription to the Varsity, second prize a ten-year subscription, and Bob Dnieper, assistant sports editor, as third prize, will receive entries from now on. All that is required to enter is either a lab book or an essay that has been copied from some other treatise.

PLENTY OF PRIZES
In addition, there are 750 other prizes, each good for five issues of the paper. First prize is offered for the entry having the greatest ancestry, and contestants are warned that the contest editor has one in his own possession that has gone through five generations. Anyone finding one older than that will not be accused of foul play, and no prize will be awarded.

Second and third prizes are for staff members only, providing they can prove that their entry is a

In Passing

It's rude for a man to sleep while his wife is talking — but a man has to sleep sometimes.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air. It fell to earth I know not where.

But hard and cold were the looks of those, In whose vicinity I snooze.

"Well there goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the drain.

A lecture is a process by which notes of the professor become the notes of the students without passing through the minds of either.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

The professor who arrives late is rare, in fact he is in a class by himself.

copy, pure and simple.

In case you're still interested by this stage, entry forms can be secured from the president of the North Pole.

The contest is being advertised as the "Greatest Contest in the World. Offering the Biggest Prizes in the World, Sponsored by the Best Paper in the World." A worldly can prove that their entry is a

On van Gogh's 'The Starry Night'

By FRANCIS J. HULLAR

O why, why do they rage and swirl so, these numb nebulae, with madness infused by the sage who hurls them forth to course. In flame, the topless vault of night. They rouse the warm, complacent hills which hold this village, that well might have sprung from numb soil it covers. From one such hill, writhing, reaching, a serpentine cypress slithers upward; straining at its fettering roots, beseeching full flaming oneness with the sky. 'Tis well they sleep, unknowing. Yet, should one wake and stare dully, at the frenzied fire above, he'd cross himself and ne'er fully ken the doom he felt. For one long moment, whilst his God laid before him this terrible pageant which still the mountain knows; each bit of sod burns, as its sheath of dew quickly sinks into the warm, dark earth, to find refuge from this angry light. You, poor peasant, were better blind to this cosmic agony, whose throes you watch . . . For none of tomorrow's hot suns shall ever drive this chill fear from your soul-marrow; nor can hot surge of passion hope to sever this fear, whose birth-pangs you knew. One night, when the stars went mad . . .

Les Amis de L'Art

Artistic events have been announced for members. Among these are the Paul Luyonnet recital at Plateau Hall, and the McGill String Quartet concert, both taking place tonight.

Tickets at reduced prices will be available for members at Les Compagnons theatre through December 10 where "Le Malade Imaginaire" is on stage.

There is an exhibition of paintings by Raymond Gravel currently at 3472 Park Ave.

Young singers, musicians, choirs and little orchestras are invited to audition for the Society's radio broadcasts. For further particulars phone DO. 6291.

A ballet dance competition has been announced. The contest is open to all Canadian citizens between the ages of twelve and twenty. This is an exceptional opportunity for any student who intends to pursue studies in this art. Any one wishing to participate in the contest must fulfill the following requirements:

Submit a certificate, signed by a professor, stating that the student has had four years of study. Prepare a dance routine plus six variations in different tempo.

A practical short ballot costume or tutu is required.

All male contestants must perform variations of "Pas de Deux" as well as a great elevation solo.

Registration will be accepted until December 31, 1955.

Preliminaries will take place and winners will be announced on March 8, 1956. First prize in \$200 and second prize \$100.

For further information please phone FR. 1119.

Messiah, Luyonnet Tickets Available

Student tickets reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50 are available at the Tuck Shop for the Casavant Society's third annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in St. James United Church next week.

Student tickets, at half price are also available for the Luyonnet recitals at Plateau Hall tonight. The Luyonnet recital is to include all of the Chopin études and not consist entirely of them as was announced in yesterday's Daily.

The recitals next Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday are to include the Appassionata of Beethoven, and the last three sonatas opus 109, 110, 111. These are to take place at the Theatre Les Compagnons.

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TODAY

Arts	Men—Arts Bldg.—Men's Common Room Women—Arts Bldg.—Women's Common Room
Science	Men—Chemistry Bldg. Women—Biology Bldg.
Commerce	Men—Arts Bldg.—Men's Common Room Women—Arts Bldg.—Women's Common Room
Library School	Women—Arts Bldg.—Women's Common Room
Common Year	Men—Arts Bldg.—Men's Common Room Women—Biology Bldg.
Phys. Ed.	Women—R.V.C.—Wed., 8.45 a.m.—2 p.m.
Engineering	Engineering Bldg.
Medicine	Medical Bldg.
Dentistry I & II III & IV	Medical Bldg. Dental Clinic
Architecture	Architecture Bldg.
Law	Purvis Hall
Music	Music Bldg.
Divinity	Divinity Hall.

Except where stated, women vote at same polls as men.



Election Time Puzzle: Find the Candidates

Intermediate Cagers Drop Close Contest to U. of M.

Redmen Play Gaels At Kingston Tonight Seeking Initial Win



BOB RUSSELL

The Hockey Redmen return to the wars tonight, travelling to Kingston where they will take on Queens Golden Gaels. This is a big game for the McGills. The Campbell coached squad have to start winning some games if they hope to get anywhere this year, and there is no time like the present to get started.

The line up for McGill will be the same that played against U. of M. last Saturday night with two exceptions. Murphy will replace Dave Hackett while Bob Russell will fill in for the injured Ross Parsons. Both Murphy and Russell have seen action in Senior company before. Murphy played against Toronto this year, while Bob Russell saw action in a few games last year. They will play at right and left wings respectively, on a line centered by Harry Irving.

Campbell will probably start the line of Robillard, Marshall and O'Neill against Coach Gene Chodnars gang. Robillard looks better than ever at left wing, while Marshall and O'Neill seem to be rounding into good hockey shape very fast.

The line of Kellie, Andrew and Arne "One Goal" Taylor will remain intact. These boys are working very well together in practices, and in the game against U. of M. scored a goal, Taylor netting the counter. Each seem to know where the other will be and their passing leaves little to be desired.

The Coach will have the same Big Four on defence as played against U. of M. Saturday. Reynolds will play with Jack Hennessy, while Sanderson will go with the helmeted Rube Zemel.

The Redmen will have to bring the two goalies that played such fine hockey for the team against the Carabins. Dobell will likely start with big Bob Maclellan doing the relieving.

The McGills will have no cinch tonight. Queens haven't won a game in their last fifteen starts are anxious to get back in the win column. They have a very capable goater in Norm Urie. Also, they have six experienced forwards on the front wall. In short they have a winning combination, in experience and desire.

Redmen Play Tonight In M.B.L. Twin Bill

The Senior cagers take the floor at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym this evening at 8 p.m. when they take on the unbeaten Windsor in the first game of a regular weekly Montreal Basketball League doubleheader. The YMHA Blues and the Grenadier Guards clash in the nitecap.

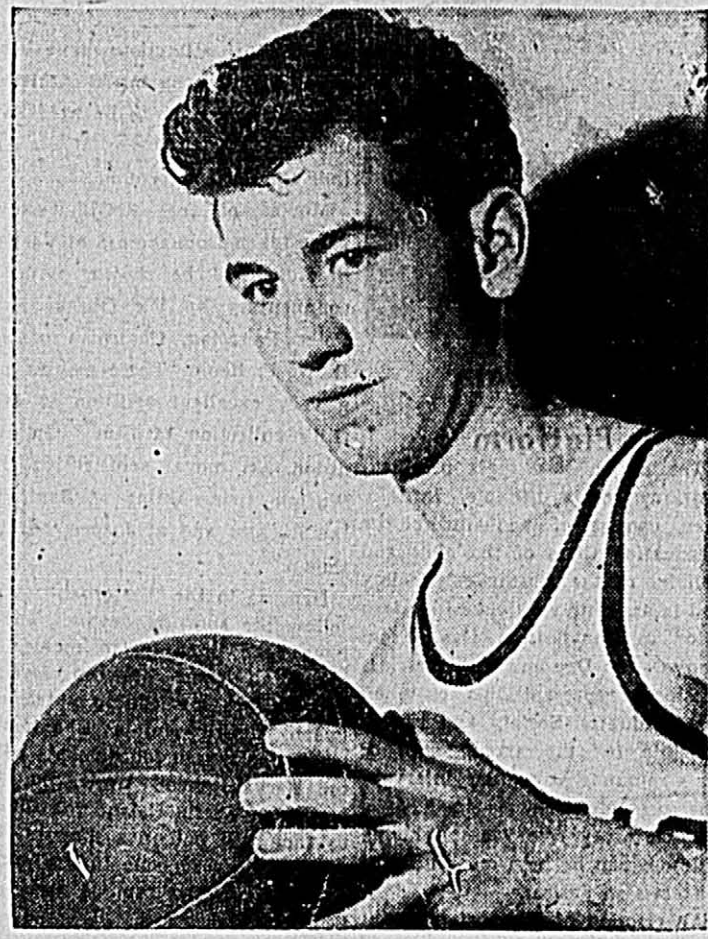
In this third game of the MBL season, Coach Moe Abramowitz Redmen will be looking for their first victory, having dropped their two previous contests. In their first game they were beaten 57-45 by the Grenadier Guards while they lost 60-51 to the Verdun Colonials last Wednesday night.

While the Redmen have yet to win, their opponents the Windsors have yet to taste defeat although they have only played one game. In that contest, two weeks ago, they pulled a startling upset by dumping the powerful Guards.

The McGillians will field pretty much the same team as last week with one exception. Mentor Abramowitz has sent Gordie Edwards down to the Intermediates and consequently the Redmen will have only 11 men on the roster. As MBL rules allow a team to dress only nine men for a contest, two players will not be dressed for the tilt.

For this game the Red and White will undoubtedly be stronger than last week for over the week end they engaged in exhibition games against Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University in the States and have benefited a great deal from these games.

At center, Mentor Moe will have three men, Sheldon Merling, Bud Fraser and Lou Milburn, all of whom are well over six feet. On the forward lines will be such men as the veteran Myer Bloom, rookie sensation Bruce Cunningham, Den-



WOODY CAMPBELL is one of the stars of the Tillsonburg Trojans who will be playing the Senior Redmen in the basketball game which is one of the features of the Athletics Night on Saturday.

Red Cagers Meet Starry Trojans in Athletics Nite

Tillsonburg, Dec. 6. — A western Ontario town, Tillsonburg, has assembled a squad of basketball artists who have made names for themselves individually as stars of various teams in former seasons and this year play together for the first time on a single club. Many expect them to be the next Canadian champions on the basis of their stellar line-up. McGill fans will be given the opportunity to see this galaxy of stars in action when the Trojans travel east to engage the McGill Redmen in the feature event of the first Athletics Night of the current season, Saturday, December 10, at 8.00 p.m.

The building of the club started two years ago when Bill Coulthard was brought to Tillsonburg by G. V. Livingston, the team's sponsor, and since that time has kept on growing. Coulthard was a star with Assumption College and in 1947-48 guided the Trojans to the semi-finals in Ontario Intermediate "B" competition before being sidelined. In the 1948-49 season James "Red" Curren, a 6'6" centre, and Don Hamilton, also Assumption College,

graduates, were added to the cagers. With this trio of Coulthard, Curren and Hamilton and local talent, the Trojans went through to win the Ontario Intermediate "B" finals. STARS ADDED For this season G. V. Livingston built the squad to even greater heights. Bob Phibbs, the highest point scorer in the history of University of Western Ontario, London, was added, and "Woody" Campbell, a member of last season's Canadian finalists, the Assumption College Purple Raiders came to Tillsonburg as Recreational Director and was added to the line-up of the Trojans. Phil Mullen, the best of the McV. Livingston, the team's sponsor, and since that time has kept on growing. Coulthard was a star with Assumption College and in 1947-48 guided the Trojans to the semi-finals in Ontario Intermediate "B" competition before being sidelined. In the 1948-49 season James "Red" Curren, a 6'6" centre, and Don Hamilton, also Assumption College,

The Trojans are currently playing in the International League, comprised of teams from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and St. Catharines. To date this all-star combination have yet to taste defeat, and have won all their games by a secure margin.

ny Skinner and Asher Garbusz while reliable Lou Endman Don Finlayson and Smiley Wilson will line up in the guard slots.

WINDSORS SURPRISE As for the opposition, the Windsors, thus far they have been the surprise team of the loop. They were expected to be weak but Coach Niggy Rabin unexpectedly landed three top-flight players in George Davidson, Phil Welselburg and Sammy Roth, who were the mainstays of the Grads of last year. In addition, he landed Dave Greenburg, former YMHA star. To these top performers he added several members of the intermediate champion Montrealeers of last year and has come up with a strong team.

To all intents and purposes the Redmen will have their work cut out for them tomorrow evening.

Carabins Win Loop Opener 42-39 As Lahaye Scores 15

By AL HALPERIN

They just didn't have enough scoring power to make up for early game mistakes. That was the main reason why the McGill Intermediate came out on the short end of a 42-39 count against the U. of M. Carabins. The contest was played at the Currie gym, last night before a sparse crowd consisting mostly of Carabin supporters.

Trailing by at least six points throughout the majority of the final frame, the Red and White quintet didn't get around to showing their real power until a bare three minutes remained in the contest.

Markers by George Klein and Gerald Conger separated by a field goal by Johnny Picard brought the Redmen to within three points of the winners. McGill continued to press, but their drive fell short as neither team was able to dent the twine in the remaining minute and a half of the contest.

Eli Godel, who amassed a total of eight points for the Redmen, had a chance to put his teammates within one basket of tying the Carabins, when he was awarded a free throw, with about half a minute remaining in the contest.

Godel missed the try, and although McGill was awarded the ball at mid-court, by virtue of a new rule which states that in the last two minutes of play, every per-

'Rocky' Wins Wigle Trophy

The Wigle Memorial Trophy, given annually to the most outstanding and gentlemanly player on the McGill Senior Football team was presented last night to Rocky Robillard, captain of the past season's team.

Rocky received this award at a dinner tendered by Col. St. Clair Holland, honorary president of the football club and attended by members of McGill's Senior and Intermediate teams as well as members of the radio and press.

Last year the trophy was won by Murray Hayes while in the preceding two years it was won by Johnny Porter and Tommy Bridel. Rocky was also made a presentation by Shorty Fairhead on behalf of his teammates.

Three other awards were also presented. The Clair Mucin Trophy for the most valuable player on the champion Intermediate team was presented by Mr. Newman to Jeff Crain, star quarterback of the Indians. This is the first year that this trophy has been given.

The new Lois Obeck Trophy for the most improved player on the Senior team was awarded to little Harold "Shorty" Fairhead.

Also during the evening Coach Vic Obeck was presented with a travelling bag; Col. Holland presented with a gift; and Coach Gordie Marriott of the Inters presented with a gift by Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson on behalf of the team. In addition, the Inters and the six graduating members of the Senior team were presented with engraved beer mugs.

The assemblage was addressed during the evening by Andy O'Brien, Dr. Solin and Lew Hayman.



"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

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Clarkson Tech Beats Dawsonites 73-38

In a fast-moving game played Monday night at Malone, N.Y., the Clarkson Collegiate basketball squad overpowered a fighting Dawson team by a 73-38 count.

The game opened quickly with Clarkson piling up a substantial lead of 21-5 by quarter time. The towering Clarkson team continued to pile up points and the half ended with Clarkson ahead 41-15.

In the second half, Dawson came back fighting and managed to stop the Collegiate's offensive to some extent.

The game ended with the score 73-38, Clarkson scoring 32 points to Dawson's 25 in the second half.

The high scorer of the game was Harnwood of Clarkson with 23 points closely followed by Ron Matthews of Dawson with 20.

A return game will be played at Dawson sometime this month.

SPORTS MENU

BOWLING
Wed. Dec. 7-1.00 p.m.—Millonaires (Dents) vs Scalpers (Sci); Com. 4 vs Law 'A'; Phy. Ed. vs Law 'C'; Med. 2 vs Music.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wed. Dec. 7-1.00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs Rough Riders (A & S); 5.00 p.m., Ferricyanides vs Bearcats; 5.45 p.m., Walloopers (A & S) vs Odds & Sods; 6.30 p.m., H.A.'s vs Moyse

(Continued on page 4)

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SATURDAY

Is the Last Day for Graduates to Return Their Proofs and Biography Cards to Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

NO PICTURES OR BIOGRAPHY CARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE

Sports Menu—p. 3

Boys.
BASKETBALL
Wed. Dec. 7—8.15 p.m.—Small Gym.
Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Law.
VOLLEYBALL
Thurs. Dec. 8—1.00 p.m.—Cl. 1.
Eng. 2 vs. Med. 1; Cl. 2, Phy. Ed.
4 vs. Law; Cl. 3, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 2
B; Cl. 4, Dents 2 vs. Phy. Ed. 2.
SKIING
There will be a Slalom and downhill race on Hill 70 in Ste. Sauveur at 11 A.M., Sunday. All prospective downhill and Slalom racers trying out for the team should attend.
SWIMMING
An important time trial will be held Thursday at 5 P. M., at the Canadian Legion pool. All swimmers must attend.
ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery club will hold its Christmas party this Thursday evening at the Gym from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. There will be a novelty shoot and refreshments, so come along and join us in the fun.
WOMEN'S BADMINTON
There will be Badminton in the R. V. C. gym tonight at 7:30. Birds and Racquets are provided.
LOST
A gold-plated, blue, Parker "51" pen about last Wednesday. Also a blue coat-belt in Union Grill-Room. Am beginning to lose faith in humanity. Will finder please call Goldie at DO. 9750.
FOUND
A Waterman's pen on Monday, Nov. 28, on the bend between the Arts and Biology Buildings. If it was a black and gold pen, please leave your name and phone number at the Daily office, c/o Features Dept., Hy Rodman.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 7
CAMERA CLUB

A meeting of this Club will be held in the Music Room at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7. A lecture illustrated by slides, "Making Pictures People Like," will be given.

HILLEL BOOK WEEK

In connection with Jewish Book Week, Dr. Rachel Wasserman, Assistant Professor of English at Sir George Williams College, will review Arthur Koestler's "Promise and Fulfillment." A discussion will follow the review.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Recordings for the Annual Christmas Broadcast to the West Indies will be made on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The session will start at 6:30 p.m., sharp! And will be held at the Hermitage, 3510 Cote des Neiges Road, a couple of blocks above Sherbrooke Street. Unfortunately this will be the only session and all West Indians at McGill, Dawson and Macdonald Colleges are urged to inform their several friends (whether they attend College or not and if they are not too far out of town) and be there.

RADIO WORKSHOP

"My Client Curly" will be recorded tonight at 8.15 p.m. in station C.K.A.C. All those who have a part should attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Wednesday practice will take place tonight from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. At 4.45 in the rehearsal room Doctor Slater would like to meet all people who will be singing in the special Divinity Hall Choir to give them details of this event.

LIBERAL CLUB

Club policy on Conscriptum must be decided at this meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the New Room at 1.05 p.m., sharp. This decision will form the basis of the Club's stand in the Model Parliament.

FILM SOCIETY

Today at 8 p.m. there will be a performance showing a French film with English subtitles, and preceded by the short "Steps of the Ballet". Admission free. Biology Bldg., Room 250.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Dean J. S. Thompson of the Faculty of Divinity will speak to Hillelites on the topic: Religion and Science" today at 1.10 p.m., the third of a series of "Meet the Faculty" luncheons.

SPANISH CLUB

The regular meeting will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 7. Members and others interested are cordially invited. Admission free.

DECEMBER 8

DEBATING SOCIETY

The second in a series of home intercollegiate debates will be held this Thursday, Dec. 8 against Loyola College in the New Room at the Union. The resolution will be "Resolved that modern capitalism can meet the needs of modern man." The time is 1 p.m.

ATHLETICS NIGHT 1

5 p.m. Stewards Meeting 8 Dec. All stewards for Athletic Night 1 will meet at 5 p.m. sharp in the New Room of the Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Rev. Bolton's address originally announced for one o'clock Wednesday, will take place at that time Thursday in Divinity Hall. The subject is "The Christian Concept of Marriage."

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

The Council will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Club will hold a meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Board Room of the Union. An address on "The Marshall Plan" will be given by Mr. Peter Kohl. All interested are invited. Coffee will be served.

International Order
Topi cofP rof. Cohen



Cy Beigler

Platform

We of the Engineering Class of '50 are rapidly approaching the climax of our university years. Once outward bound, in order that the friendships and associations that we have formed in the past five years shall not languish, it is necessary that we elect one of us as President of our graduating class.

His prime responsibility will be to maintain these links by close cooperation with the Graduates Society, to organize and convene our reunions, to help edit and distribute yearly class literature, and more immediately, to guide our class through the formalities of the graduation period. It is therefore, highly imperative that each of us examine the nominated slate in comparative scrutiny as to geniality, capability and personality.

To be duly elected to such a position is indeed an honor, too much so, I think, to warrant its election on its present permanent basis. No form of democratic or progressive association operates on such a principle. If elected, I propose to institute new — or — re-elections every reunion, to allow our class to maintain the desirable qualities of vibrant and effective participation by all down through the years, and to rid ourselves of the smugness and complacency of executive permanence.

Having already had considerable insight into the workings of our Graduates Society, and knowing personally a number of its current executive, I feel that I could effect a desirable structure and standard during our infancy, and beyond, if you so elect.

A further pre-requisite should be a president in the locality of our University, since the seat of universal Graduates' activities center on the campus. Such a qualification plus a certain amount of flexibility in permanent employment re intermittent personal contacts would definitely be desirable.

In conclusion, I feel sincerely privileged in accepting my nomination, and if elected, shall, in addition to the above, constantly cherish and guard well the faith and trust you will have placed in me, and shall spare no effort in anything that concerns us either individually as a class, or collectively as part of the graduates of your university.

C. I. Beigler

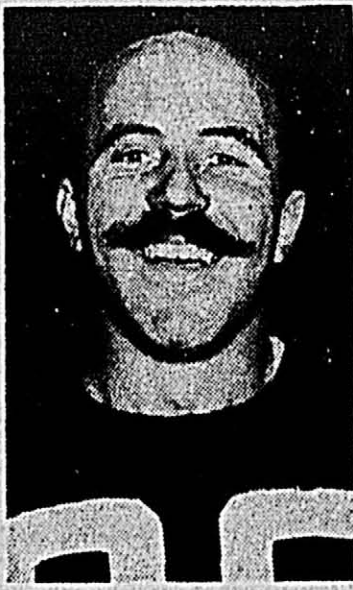
Pen Sketch

Most of us in the Engineering Faculty know "Cy" by sight, but in his present capacity of candidate for the class presidency '50, it is fitting that we should know something of his background.

Cy was born and received his primary education in Regina, Sask. He came East under the pretence of playing hockey, and spent several years in the hockey loops in and around Boston.

Enlistment in the R.C.A.F., and subsequent commissioning as a pilot in the coastal command followed. Before proceeding overseas, Cy married a local girl, and is now the very proud father of Lynn, his 4-year-old daughter.

Cy returned to his studies at McGill in 1946. He spent a year at Dawson. Throughout his student years he has been active in Campus activities, notably the hockey field. He was a member of the senior



John Newman

Platform

The class of 1950, is the largest graduating class in Engineering in the history of McGill, and it is my purpose to bring us together again in the future at regular intervals. A lengthy interview with Mr. Lorne Gales, secretary of the Graduate Society, resulted in a promise of fullest support in the programme outlined below:—

1) YEARLY REUNIONS
For those who are in or near Montreal, a yearly fall reunion at the Graduates' pre-game luncheon of the McGill-Varsity game is planned. We have been promised a special section at this luncheon, and I have already laid the groundwork for a block of tickets for Eng. 50 at this and all other games. The fatigue and chill brought on by such rugged afternoons is to be alleviated by a cocktail party immediately following.

2) FIVE-YEAR REUNIONS
In accordance with plans already acceptable to McGill, five-year reunions will be held, starting with a special session in 1954, and others in 60, 65, and 70. Sufficient notification will be sent out to allow all men to come and bring their wives with them. On the menu for this week-end is a Friday night stag, a mixed luncheon the next day, followed by an extra special cocktail party in the afternoon.

To further acquaint the members of '50 with the activities of their old classmates, I propose to send out a yearly Newsletter covering the achievements of Eng. '50 as completely as possible.

As to the Convocation dinner, and graduating exercises in the spring, for this, the largest class of engineers, I propose that we organize the largest and best gathering to date.

In conclusion, I elected, I will assume your wholehearted support and pledge the Engineering Class of '50 to the fullest support of our Alma Mater and the Graduates' Society.

John S. Newman

Pen Sketch

John Newman needs little introduction to the class of '50. However

team from the 45-46 season until his forced retirement due to injuries in '47. His organizational ability was recognized by his teammates and he was elected captain, 47-48. Cy is a coach of the intermediate team for the current season.

Cy is an active executive member of the council in the students community at Macdonald College. During his summer vacations Cy has been employed by the C.N.R. Eng. and Mine Division and the value of his connections there will be verified by several of his classmates. Being well known among the members of the graduate society, he will be in a position to insure future reunions of the class of '50.

In consideration of his present and potential organizational ability, we, the undersigned, feel that "Cy" Beigler is the obvious choice for class President '50.

A. H. Solo,
George Bawden,
G. B. Stundin,
J. D. Harvie,
B. D. Barrett,
K. W. Davies.



Lou Orbane

Platform

The duties of a class president continue for a lifetime. Initially they consist of acquainting the Graduating Class of the aims and policies of the Graduates' Society and in assisting with class functions prior to Convocation Day. From Convocation Day onwards, the class president represents his class on the Graduates' Society and is responsible for the arrangement of class reunions at regular intervals. The present policy is to have a reunion every five years although reunions can be held more often if the class so desires.

An election of this sort does not call for any rash promises, and in view of this, I only wish to say that should I have the honor of becoming your class president I would fulfill my obligations willingly, conscientiously, and thoroughly.

L. Orbane

Pen Sketch

Lou attended first year Science the following is a brief resume of his achievements.

John joined the Army as a private in 1942. He proceeded overseas and while in England graduated from Sandhurst Military Academy as a first lieutenant and served on the Continent with the Grenadier Guards. After VE John played football for the Canadian Army Atoms, a team who succeeded in defeating the best footballers in the forces.

John entered McGill in Feb. 1946 and his participation in many activities have made him well known. John has played 4 years of Senior Football, he has competed in intramural track and field, softball, floor hockey and volleyball. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha. He reorganized the Dawson College & E.U.S. book services at a time when these services were practically non-existent.

While taking part in the above mentioned college activities John has found time to organize, and to serve as general manager, the Beaver Construction Company, a rapidly expanding, local contracting firm.

In the past few years John has also served as a scoutmaster and is still an active member of the Grenadier Guards reserve.

The above achievements are certainly indicative of John's tremendous energy and organizational abilities, and to quote Vic Obeck, in the Montreal Standard Dec. 3rd, "John Newman is a tireless and efficient worker."

W. McLeish,
V. Findlay,
R. Bartlett,
T. Strath,
G. Ball,
J. Knubley.

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Playoff Game
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Athletics Night

Additional attractions have been announced for the Initial Athletics Night of the year, to be held Saturday night at 8.00 p.m. at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Movies of the McGill-Western game taken from the top of Varsity Stadium will be shown, with a commentary by Vic Obeck. Said Peter Pangman, Chairman of the B. W. F. Room "These movies are a very excellent addition to McGill's collection of films." In addition, ski moves spotlighting the Wurtele twins skiing at Banff in the Rockies and at Jasper will be shown.

Dancing to the Westernaires will follow the sporting events. These have been lined up to include a basketball game between McGill and Western, a wrestling match between McGill and a Champlain team, also squash tournaments with the Harvard team. Under the direction of Sheila Boland the Chorus Line will put on a show.

Tickets are on sale in the main buildings on the campus and the Union.

Physiotherapy Dance
At Beatty Hall, Dec. 9

The annual dance sponsored by the Physiotherapy Society will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at Beatty Memorial Hall.

Honoured guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Duff, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fisk, Miss H. Nicholson, Miss S. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stratton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Teller.

It has been announced that skeletons, parrots, and men with black cloaks and top hats will be infesting the house along with a few mice and spirits of dead patients.

at McGill in 1933, leaving in 1934 for personal reasons. He was employed with a mining equipment company in Ontario from 1934 to 1942, rising to the position of office manager. Lou joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and served two years overseas as a radar officer. He was discharged as a F/L in 1946. In 1946 Lou returned to McGill. While at Dawson he was a member of the Dawson badminton team, secretary-treas. of Dawson Student Vet. Society, Dawson delegate to National Conference of Students held in Montreal in 1946. This year Lou is special E.U.S. Bookstore Representative advising on matters of finance. Lou holds a University Scholarship and is a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha. In his spare time he is chief instructor with No. 1 Radar and Communications Unit (Reserve) R.C.A.F.

In our opinion Lou has the organizational ability, the personality and the tenacity to ensure that the class of 50 will remain united and well represented in the years to come.

J. J. Munk,
R. D. Mueller,
W. B. Mackenzie,
W. G. King.

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Eng 50 to Choose
Class President

Today the students in their graduating year in Engineering will elect a class president.

On this page the platforms and pen sketches of the candidates are presented.

Polling will take place in the main lobby of the Engineering Building from 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.

Only those students in the final year of Engineering may vote.

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VISIT OF THE CIVIL
SERVICE COMMISSION

December 7, 8 and 9th, 1949

Representatives of the Civil Service Commission will visit the University on the above dates to interview students interested in permanent or summer employment with the Dominion Civil Service. Approximately 450 positions will be open for graduates, and 1800 positions in summer employment.

The interviewing schedule will be as follows:

1) Students in engineering, pure science, geology, etc.: 10.00-12.00 a.m. and 2.00-4.00 p.m., Room 61, Engineering Building, December 7th, 8th, 9th.

2) Third and Fourth year students in Commerce, Honours History, Economics and Political Science: 10.00-12.00 a.m. and 2.00-4.00 p.m., Council Room, Arts Building, December 7th.

3) For others, and for students in non-science courses who desire general information: 10.00-12.00 a.m. and 2.00-4.00 p.m., Council Room, Arts Building, December 8th and 9th.

4) Representatives will visit Dawson College at a later date.

Additional information and sets of application forms are available in the Placement Service office.

Please note that the closing dates of some competitions are set for the month of December.



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SMART PEOPLE SAVE

Just a step
from old McGill

St. Catherine & McGill College
J. W. MacDonald, Mgr.

Peel and Sherbrooke
M. H. Robinson, Mgr.

Sherbrooke & Bleury
J. B. R. Robertson, Mgr.

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